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Visit to Washington Irving,

N. P. Willis and Company of Friends. In the number of the Home Journal coming to hand on Saturday, there is a pleasing Idlewild letter from Mr. Nat. Willis, glving an account of a visit which he and a party of friends took it into their heads the other day to pay to Sunnyside-the residence of the venerable and genial Washington Irving. It is written in Willis' best style.

During the ten minutes before Mr. Irlng came in, (for he was out upon his morning drive when we arrived,) his nieces wery kindly gratified our interest in the "workshop of genius" by taking us into the library—the little curtain-windowed sanctury where his mind had found both its labor and its repose, though, by the pen newspapers scattered carelessly over the large writing table in the centre, and the inviting readiness of the well cushioned lounge in the recess, it now serves It was a labyrinth of books; as it was labyrinth of tender associations, in which, as the eye roved over its consecrated nooks and corners, the faney, in all reverence, rambled lovingly! The tear at the heart kissed the threshold as we left it.

I was looking admiringly, once more, at Jarvis's record of him at the Sketch-Book period of his life, (the portrait with the fur collar, which all who have seen it will so well remember,) when Mr. Irving came in from his drive. We had heard so much, recently, of his illness, that I was sur-prised to see with how lively and firm a step he entered—removing the slouched hat (a comfortable departure from the old-school covering, which I had never expected to see on so proper a head!) with as easy degance as ever, sitting down with his gray shawl left carelessly over his shoulders, and entering upon kindly inquiries and exchange of courtesies with no hindrance of debility that I could see. He is thinner somewhat, in both form and features—owing to the asthma which interferes somewhat with his repose when lying down-but the genial expression of his countenance is unchanged, and his eye as kindly and bright. As to sprightliness of attention and reply, could see little difference from the Washingten Irving of other days. The reports of his illness must have been exaggerated,

I thought. Wheeling, Va.
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We had two "Mr. Kennedys" in the dining room—our friend's portrait, as he sat at the dinner table, hanging directly over his head. Mr. Irving sat between that and the portrait of Count Partalis, on the wall opposite-the latter the accomplished Frenchman who accompanied him on his trip to the Prairies. He was an absent friend of whom they both spoke, now, with admiring remembrance-showing most expressively how precious, sometimes, is Giving special attention to the Purchage and Sale of Wool, Flour, Bacon, Provisions, &c. &c.

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L. M. PUMPHREY. cently from a tour in Europe, where he had met many of Mr. Irving's friends; and he took this opportunity to speak of them with their messages of honoring regard Lord John Russell's, more particularly, who had been most earnest in his desire to be named tenderly once more to his friend of other days. Any one who has chanced to see and cojoy the halfembarrassed smile and look of deprecating humility with which this our most modest of great men receives an honorary tribute, will understand why it was a pleasure to be present at the opening of Mr. Kennedy's rich budget of Irving memories from abroad; and how we thus saw an unveiling of the beloved face recognised in his works, which was better worth treasuring than any portrait

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HIN regretting that asthma prevented his enjoyment of our more bracing air higher up the River, Mr. Irving spoke with glowing admiration of the beauty of scenery about the Highlands. Yet I could not but call the attention of my friend Wise, as he sat at the table with the window at his back, to the loveliness of the picture he was then losing—the lake-like expanse of the Hudson from the lawn of Sunnyside to the opposite shore, and the garden of uplands swelling to the horizon beyond and the Hudson from the lawn of Sunnyside to the opposite shore, and the garden of uplands swelling to the horizon beyond and columned in by the Palisades below. Just at that moment, one of the large Albany steamers, gliding powerfully and swilly on its way to the city, crossed the line of the glorious landscape to which the window was a frame. We were all delighted with

he chance accident of effect. A bettertimed luxury of life-addition to a picture could scarce have been contrived at any cost—a "value received," however, for

which there is no charge, I believe, by the holders of stock in the "Albany Day Line!" I mention it because Wise thought t would be but a return compiment to the in the picture—admired by Mr. Irving and his guests as he passed Sunnyside so obli-gingly that day! The honored invalid complaining a little of hoarseness in his voice, I mentioned to

him an alleviative I had lately upon, myself, for a similar trouble-askhing accidentally for some help to my hoarseness in an apothecary's shop, and getting a lozenger with a most mysterious name, which I had since found an invariable throat-despoor by these ble throat-deepener for three notes in the gamut. I contrived to recall to memory the Ossawattamystic inscription on the box, ("Brown's Pectoral Trochees,") and I ness with which Mr. Irving called on one of his nieces, (explaining, aside, "this is my Doctor,") to remember the name of the medicine. This same charming household physician, I observed, followed him to the door, as he came out, afterward, to see us off, and guarded him against the cold air by tenderly drawing the shawl about his neck and placing his hat upon his head-caressing attentions which he evidently ubmitted to as a habit, the gentle troop who are thus his constant ministers being like a portion of his own personal exis-

Attributable, perhaps, to a rallying of his animal spirits with cossation from work -I could not but wonder at the effortless olay of "Diedrich Knickerbocker" humor which ran through all his conversation-Washington Irving, in his best days, I am very sure, was never more socially "agreeable" than with us, for that brief visit. little circumstance was mentioned in the course of this pleasant gossip. There was some passing discussion of the wear-ing of beards—his friend Mr. Kennedy having made that alteration in his physi-ognomy since they had met—and Mr. Irng closed a playful comment or two upon ving closed a playing comment or two upon the habit by saying that he could scarce afford the luxury himself, involving as it would do, the loss of the most effecteal quietus of his nerves. To get up and shave, when tired of lying awake, sure of going to sleep immediately after, had long been a habit of his. There was an amusing exchange of sorrows, also, between him and Mr. Kennedy, as to persecution by autograph hunters; though the ex-Secretary gave rather the strongest instancementioning an unknown man who had written to him when at the head of the Navy Department, requesting, as one of his constituents, to be furnished with autographs of all the Presidents, of himself and the rest of the Cabinet, and of any other distinguished men with whom he

might be in correspondence! But there was a table calling for us which was less agreeable than the one we were at-the "time-table" of the railroad below-and our host's carriage was at the door. Mr. Kennedy was bound to the city, where Mr. Irving, as he gave us his farewell upon the porch; said he thought he might find him in a day or two, and Wise and I, by the up train, were bound back to Idlewild. We were at home by seven, and, over our vension supper, (the "Allegheny hannch" still bountiful,) we exchanged our remembrances of the day and our felicitations at having been privi-leged, thus delightfully, to see, in his nome and in health, the still sovereign STORY-KING OF THE HUDSON. May God bless him, and may the clouds about his loved and honored head grow still brighter with the nearer setting of his sun.

De Omnibus Rebus-

WITHOUT entire confidence, friendship and love are but mockeries, and social in-

tercourse a war in disguise. HALF the secrets in the world are disclosed in order that those who possess them may let their friends know that they

A mind might ponder its thoughts for ges, and not gain as much self-knowledge as the passion of love shall teach in one day. Since butter has become so very dear, a eccipt has been prepared for an admirable substitute: "Marry a nice, good girl, and when she presides at table you will not require any but her."

Ir a dog's tail is cut off entirely will it not interfere with his locomotion? Not exactly. It will not affect his carriage, but it will stop his waggin'. Love, like the cold bath, is never negative:

it never leaves us where it finds us; if once we plunge into it, it will either heighten our virtues or inflame our vices. our virtues or inflame our vices. FIRES were not made upon the hearth-

stone because we had winters; but the winters were created just that we might have fires—to give us some excuse for building a temple of flame every day and vorshipping around it every night-some reason for drawing near each other, we whom the summer weather had scattered abroad. HENRY WARD BEECHER has said many

rue things, but he never said a trucr than when he remarked that "God made woman to be better than man." LAMATINE says of Mary Sturat, "All that

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ause of revolutions: "The People, like the sir, Is seldom heard, sive when it speaks in thunder." CARLYLE says laughter is "the ciper-key

herewith we decipher the whole man." PERHAPS the spirit of prophecy descend-ed upon Walter Savage Landor when he emarked: "There are women from whom incessant tears of anger swell forth at imaginary wrongs; but of contrition for their own delinquencies, not one.'

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